

Fancy Fruits

We have some extra fine Fruits in fancy baskets for our trade this week. We want you to inspect our windows on your way to the big show.

We think you will agree with us that we carry the most complete line of fresh Fruits and Vegetables in Pendleton.

Store closed each afternoon of Round-Up. Open evenings.

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NEWS OF PENDLETON

O-W Decorates.
The O-W station has been gallantly decorated by Charles Goodman for the Round-Up.

Overload Near Percos Arrive.
A carload of Nez Perce Indians arrived yesterday from Idaho to attend the 1916 Round-Up.

No Meeting Last Night.
The city council did not hold their weekly meeting last night on account of the opening of Happy Canyon.

Baby Boy Arrives.
A 12 pound baby boy was born this morning at St. Anthony's hospital to Mr. and Mrs. William Scheuening of Birch creek.

Vernon Returns.
Buffalo Vernon arrived back in Pendleton for the Round-Up last night and has entered the bulldogging and steer roping contests.

Princess Red Bird Here.
Princess Red Bird of Flambeau, S. D., well known Sioux Indian bucking horse rider arrived yesterday to participate in the cowgirl's bucking contest.

Magazine Writer Here.
Dr. Ian MacLaren, a free lance magazine writer, arrived yesterday in his automobile to take in the Round-Up. He expects to place several stories on the frontier show of Pendleton.

Backaroo on Exhibit.
In the Peoples Warehouse window today is being exhibited the bronze "Backaroo" which A. Phinister Proctor, the New York sculptor, completed in this city last year. It is attracting much notice.

Some City, No Arrests.
No arrests were made by the police department last night and no rowdiness has been reported. This is so far as is known a record for Round-Up time. There was no drunkenness about the streets, the large good natured crowd was very orderly.

Came Far to Attend Show.
Mrs. Charles E. Perkins, widow of the late Charles Perkins, chairman of the board of directors of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad, arrived today in her special car from Burlington, Iowa, to attend the Round-Up. Dr. Deloe Keeney is a member of the party.

Fair Weather Promised.
Fair weather is promised for all three days of the Round-Up. Supervisor Cryder of the Umatilla forest this morning received from the district forester the following forecast: "Fair Thursday, Friday and probably Saturday; temperature near normal; light northeast winds."

Bands Arrive.
All of the bands are here to furnish music for the Round-Up. The La Grande band arrived this morning. The Athena, Milton and Weston bands arrived today and the Pendleton Round-Up band is on the job. The bands were stationed on different corners of the business section this morning.

La Grande Band Arrives.
The La Grande Ebers' band arrived early this morning and is parked in a special car at the O-W grounds during the three days of the show. The members are, Leader Haines, Loney, Wilde, Tatman, Lay, Johnson, Snapp, Graves, Behwinkle, Snodgrass, Bay, Lewis, McKinnon, Prescott, Heacock, Sherwood, Stringham, Perkins, Mays, Homme, Humphreys, Luper, Crawford.

Car Attracts Attention.
The beautiful Marmon and Dorr automobiles driven here from Portland for the Round-Up by F. W. Vogler, president of the Northwest Auto Company and C. M. Menzies, sales manager, are attracting much attention. The Marmon, noted as a fine road car, is a duplicate of the machine which made a record transcontinental trip in the remarkable time of five days, five hours and 18 minutes.

O-W Establishes Bureau.
The O-W has established an information bureau at the station for the three days of the show. The booth will be in charge of Harold H. West. O-W traveling freight and passenger agent, and information will be cheerfully given not only concerning the railroad but also about the Round-Up and Pendleton in general. A special accommodation phone has been installed.

Champion Buckaroo Injured.
Lee Caldwell, champion buckaroo of the world and winner of the 1915 Round-Up title, was slightly injured yesterday at Round-Up Park during the tryouts. He was riding a new horse and had finished the ride when the animal bolted through the fence catching Caldwell's boot and dragging him on the ground for some distance. The Pendleton lad was unconscious for a short time after being kicked in the head. His injuries were not serious and he will be able to compete today.

FIRST DAY ROUND-UP.
(Continued from Page 1.)

heels of the two leaders and with a grand finish she neared out a second to Irene Oliver.

Cowgirl's Standing Race.
In the very next event, the cowgirl's standing race, she entered against Bertha Blaneett, champion cowgirl, but had harder luck. Her horses split and she was forced to quit. When Mrs. Blaneett rode past a winner, she was given a salvo of applause.

Cowboys' Relay a Thriller.

The cowboys' relay race for the championship of the world proved a thriller of the first magnitude. Allan Drumheller of Walla Walla, champion of 1915, riding his own string, Bob Leibe of Cheyenne, riding the Irwin string, and Dwight Zedecar of Cheyenne, riding the Boise polo team, were pitted against each other. Though he finished the first half mile in the rear, Drumheller by quick changing, jumped to second place in the second relay and pushed his horse into a lead over Leibe, a lead which he maintained to the end. Both Drumheller and Leibe made lightning changes from one mount to another, but Drumheller proved the favorite with the crowd. His lead for the first day is a little over two seconds.

Elise Hastings Makes Good Ride.

While the race was in progress Elise Hastings of Cheyenne, Nellie Evans of The Dalles and Peggy Warren of Victor, Montana, walked into the arena as the first day contestants in the cowgirl's bucking contest. Elise Hastings was first up on Bearcat, the wicked little bay bucking put in the woman's contest for the first time this year. Through all the pitching of that little brute she stayed in the saddle and whipped him with her quirt. The Dalles girl was second up and Watch Me whipped her unmercifully. But for her hobbled stirrups she would undoubtedly have been thrown and as it was she took cruel punishment. Peggy Warren drew a poor mount in Winnemucca and had no difficulty in staying.

Bulldogging in 34 Seconds.

Chester Byers, famous roper of Oklahoma, was the first to make an attempt in the bulldogging event. He caught his steer on the east turn but could not hold it. Frank Cable, champion of 1915, was second to pursue a longhorn. His horse proved unruly and he lost valuable time in drawing alongside. He threw his steer on the back stretch but his time was slow.

Frank McCarroll, the cowboy who bulldogged the fighting steer at Happy Canyon last night, was the first man to make a strong bid for the money. Catching his steer directly in front of the judges' stand while the animal was still fresh, he bore him to the ground by his great strength in 34 seconds from the time he started in pursuit.

Earl Newquist chased his steer clear around the track and then after throwing him, was in such a position that he could not fasten his teeth in the brute's lip. At the two minute limit he lost his steer.

Glenn Bushie of Pendleton staged the most spectacular fight. He hit the ground in a heap but gamely kept his hold on the steers' horns and eventually turned the animal a complete somersault. It was a fight that won the cowboy an ovation. Jon, Klick also put up a fight worthy of the name. He, too, got his steer just in front of the grandstand but was dragged 50 yards before he could stop the animal's career. At that he made the second best time of the day.

Cowboys' Standing Race Closely Contested.

The cowboys' standing race proved the closest contested of any such race in the Round-Up history. Ben Corbett and Sid Seale, riders of former Round-Ups, found a worthy rival today in Dwight Zedecar of Cheyenne. Neck and neck the three two-horse teams traveled the entire half mile and finished not a length apart. Seale won with Zedecar second.

The Indian bareback relay was a string-out affair. Horses ran loose and riders rolled in the dirt but there was plenty of excitement.

Hopors Have Hard Luck.

Dell Blanchett, first roper in the championship steer roping contest, made a perfect first cast and threw his steer beautifully. Apparently, though, he had trouble in getting his tie-ropes loose and realizing the time he was losing, gave up the effort.

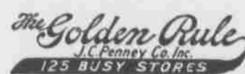
George Wier, one of the champion Wier brothers of 1915, caught his steer with the first throw but had to

Something New

Can always be found at this store. Our New York buyers are always on the lookout for the latest in Ladies' Suits, Coats, Dress Skirts, Waists, Gloves, Petticoats, Shoes, Etc. You can find something new in our ready-to-wear department every day.

Ladies' Suits \$9.90, \$12.50, \$14.75, \$17.50, \$19.50	Men's Suits \$9.90, \$12.50, \$14.75, \$16.50, \$22.50
Ladies' Coats \$8.90, \$9.90, \$12.50, \$14.75, \$16.50	Men's Dress Hats \$1.49, \$1.98, \$2.49
Ladies' Dress Skirts \$2.98, \$3.98, \$4.98, \$5.90, \$7.90	Men's Dress Shirts 98c, \$1.49, \$1.98
Ladies' New Volve Waists 98c, \$1.98, \$2.98	Men's Silk Ties 25c, 49c
Ladies' New Silk Waists \$2.98, \$3.98, \$4.98	Men's Boston Garters 15c
Ladies' Silk Petticoats \$2.49, \$3.98, \$4.98	Men's Paris Garters 15c
Ladies' Raincoats \$3.98, \$5.90, \$7.90, \$9.90, \$12.50	Men's White Handkerchiefs 5c, 10c
Ladies' Sweaters \$1.98, \$3.98, \$4.98, \$5.90	Men's Mackinaws \$4.98, \$5.90, \$6.90, \$7.90
Ladies' Kid Gloves 98c, \$1.19, \$1.98	Men's Dress Trousers \$1.98, \$2.98, \$3.98
Ladies' Outing Gowns 49c, 69c, 98c, \$1.49	Men's Dress Shoes \$2.98, \$3.50, \$3.98, \$4.50
Ladies' Muslin Gowns 39c, 98c, \$1.49	Men's Caps 25c, 49c, 98c
Ladies' 9-in. Lace Boots \$3.98, \$4.98, \$5.90	Men's Jerseys 98c, \$1.49
Ladies' Handkerchiefs 1c, 2c, 3c, 5c, 8 1-2c, 10c	Boys' Jerseys \$1.98

YOU CAN DO BETTER AT



WE LEAD. OTHERS FOLLOW.

throw him three times before he would stay down. He made a fast tie, his total time being 57 3-5 seconds.

Jim Roach, once winner, had trouble in hog-tieing his animal after throwing him. His steer was a kicking brute and baffled all of Roach's efforts to tie up his legs.

Cuba Crutchfield, champion trier, roper, had a little hard luck. His first cast caught a foreleg. Holding the animal, he pulled a second rope but had to throw twice to make a catch. Realizing he was near the time limit he gave up without trying to complete his task.

R. P. McClelland, the man who staged the Philomath Round-Up, lost a rope in throwing his steer and had to cast a second time. His throw was good but he lost time in the tying.

Floyd Irwin, making a perfect cast and a perfect throw and his horse working beautifully, brought a cheer from the crowd when he completed his job in 35 2-5 seconds.

Hugh Clark, of Cheyenne, brother of Dan Clark, O-W livestock man, had to throw his steer twice to keep him down and was thus delayed. Frank Rogers also drew a brute hard to down but finally finished in 1:04 2-5.

HAPPY CANYON LID OFF.

(Continued from Page 1.)

varying moods of nature. The nymphs included Misses Vera Tompls, Jennie Murphy, Vera Cook, Alice Finnell, Helen Thompson, Rena Hales, Madeline Burgess and Margaret Phelps.

Divers Please.
Another departure from past Happy Canyon programs was the exhibition of fancy diving by Mrs. Constance Meyers, national champion, Helen Hloka, Thelma Payne, Billy Royal and Brownie Webster of Portland. Into a sunken tank at the end of the street they dove from a springboard 30 feet in the air their graceful bodies sailing through the air in many difficult dives. The crowd attested the popularity of this feature by cheering enthusiastically.

Miss Eva De Verna and her milk-white posing horse also came in for much applause. She appeared on the elevated platform and sang a solo from horseback after which she put her horse through a number of beautiful poses.

The cowboy trio, singing very appropriate songs from horseback made one of the biggest hits of the evening and the crowd couldn't get enough of them.

There was plenty of cowboy comedy injected into the program, some of it planned and some of it being extemporaneous. With six shooters they compelled a "shame" to eloc dance, blew up the box upon which he was dancing and then amputated his legs. They seized five red-shirted amateur cowboys in the grandstand

INFORMATION FOR VISITORS PAGE 3

PENDLETON

Put on yer Stetson pard— and chaps. End up yer work at ranch or town. Nab hold of a horse, never mind yer tape Down Pendleton way come ridin' down; Let 'em Buck! East, west, north, south at th' Round-Up meet. To live again the life of the range, Old Oregon—your sons we honor and greet, Nor forget their courage which won the grange. —Chas Furlong.

A FEW GOOD BARGAINS

120 acres, close to Milton, good stone buildings, water right, and ditch in; land all tillable, \$100 per acre. This land is adapted to alfalfa and fruit, free from rock.
600 acres, close to town, produced 55 bushels of barley this year; has produced 50 bushels of wheat per acre. 50 acres set to alfalfa. Good buildings, orchard, and all kinds of small fruit, 8 horses, and harness, header, seeder, all machinery, chop mill with motor power, 2 cows, chickens and everything goes with the place at \$45 per acre.
I have some good bargains in residence property in Pendleton. Come in and look them over before they are picked up.

STOCK RANCH FOR SALE.

One of the best propositions ever offered in the west for two or three young men who want to engage in the stock business. 8,000 acres well fenced and cross fenced; fine range, good buildings, big barns, orchards and abundance of water; 600 tons of hay, all farm machinery goes with it free of cost—the price has been reduced from \$10 to \$8.50 per acre on easy terms. You can buy with it, 850 well-bred cattle at range prices, calves thrown in. Owner has made all the money he wants and wishes to retire.

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Boost the Round-Up.
Pendleton boosters who wish to let their friends and relatives know about the Round-Up, can do so by using Round-Up envelopes with type and illustration printed in beautiful colors. These envelopes may be secured in any quantity at the East Oregonian office for one cent each—Adv.

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